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ANNUAL DEBATE NEARS

"Rat"
Edition

THE TEACOLA

"Rat"
Edition

A Student Publication, Jacksonville State Teachers College

VOLUME IV

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1939

NUMBER 9

College Night Billed For Tomorrow Evening

MANY EVENTS TO BE OF INTEREST

The annual College Night program, which is yearly one of the most entertaining features of campus functions, will be unreelied in Kilby Hall Saturday night. The event is being sponsored once again by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. which has so effectively handled the affair in past years.

Numerous college organizations will present features on the program which is billed to open at eight o'clock. Daugeite Hall, presenting a Gypsy scene, won the laurels last year over some very keen competition. A complete list of the groups planning to enter stunts in the competition was not made public prior to the press time of The Teacola, however, some twenty are scheduled to go on the stage during the evening.

Among the groups known to have plans completed for their features are Calhoun Literary Society, Morgan Literary Society, Weatherly Hall, Daugeite Hall, Forney Hall, Glee Clubs, Geography Club, History Club, French Club, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., Senior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes, Teacola staff, and others.

Judges for the College Night will be announced prior to the opening of the program. Music for between-the-acts-intervals will be supplied for the pleasure of those attending.

Ann Garst Will Go To Conclave

JUNIOR CO-ED PLANS JAUNT TO COAST SOON

Freshman Editor



CONSTANCE MOCK

Editing the Freshman Edition of The Teacola is Constance Mock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mock. Dr. Mock is professor of English in the college. Constance rates high scholastically in her class and is a leader in student activities. She is a member of the regular TEACOLA staff and numerous campus clubs.

Jax Breakfast Feature of A. E. A.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS MEET

On Friday morning, March 24, was held in the Gay-Teague Hotel

Banquet Plans Are Complete; Speakers Named

LARGE ATTENDANCE URGED FOR FUNCTION

Plans for the annual Calhoun-Morgan Banquet, scheduled for Daugeite Hall, Friday evening, April 14, have been completed according to an announcement made jointly here today by James Kemp and Chadwick Thomas, presidents of the two rival societies. The banquet will be a joint affair as was the case for the past two years.

Mr. Lance Hendrix and Dr. William J. Calvert, debate coaches and members of the State Teachers College faculty, will act as co-toastmasters for the banquet, repeating their performance of 1937 when they kept the guests laughing throughout the evening. They were chosen by a popular vote of the two societies.

The function will be semi-formal and a general good time is expected by all those who attend. The two societies are vying for attendance honors at the banquet as in years past. Included on the program will be usual toasts and speeches by the leaders of the societies and the faculty. In addition to this, some pleasant surprises are in store in the way of unique features.

Dr. Alexander's Next Address To Be Heard April 10

Dr. Alexander will continue his series of curriculum meetings by addressing the faculty on April 10. The curriculum study has progressed rapidly since the program initiated last summer.

Congratulations To Mrs. Daugeite

Morgan-Calhoun Forensic Battle Is Saturday Week

Frosh Prexy



BEN HAYES

Ben Hayes, a graduate of Brookwood High School and a resident of Vance, Alabama, is president of the Freshman class. Hayes received the post as a result of his ability and his popularity with his classmates. He held numerous places of honor during his prep school days, and since coming to Jacksonville, he has become a member of the Y. M. C. A. and the Morgan Literary Society.

Miss Luttrell Named Faculty Adviser For Teacola

Dr. William J. Calvert retired from active service as faculty adviser for the TEACOLA at the end of the Winter Quarter. Dr. Calvert, a very brilliant and versatile

Affair Will Be Fortieth For Societies; Close Affair Predicted In Annual Renewal Here

As a brilliant climax to the weeks of tense and dramatic preparations, the fortieth annual Morgan-Calhoun Debate, one of the outstanding forensic events in the State of Alabama, will be held in the Kilby Hall Auditorium, Saturday evening, April 15, at eight o'clock.

Superlative debate speeches will be presented in the big battle by four of State Teachers College's outstanding speakers who will vie for the coveted decision that brings joy to the winners and little short of despair to the losers. For thirty-nine years now, young men have climbed aboard the stage to do or die for their respective societies and this year will be no exception. Each faction is beaming with confidence as they expect their banners to be waving triumphantly when the decision is given following the debate. The two societies have run neck and neck for honors since the event was created by Dr. C. W. Daugeite in 1899.

Club Sends Delegates To I. R. C. Meet

IRWIN, FORD, NELSON, SMALLEY TO REPRESENT CLUB AT CONCLAVE

Four members of the Geography and International Relations Club will represent the State Teachers College in a National Conference to be held on the campus of William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Virginia. The delegates were selected by popular vote in the club. Expenses will be defrayed by those attending the conference.

Materials have been released by the Conference Directors as to what the discussions will cover. Local representatives are working there will be talks made by prominent men of the country on vital international problems, and there will also be round-table discussions on various questions.

The party intends to go one way

The subject for the debate is the national one used throughout the land this year by the Phi Delta debating fraternity. It is, Resolved, That the United States Should Cease to Use the Public Funds for the Purpose of Stimulating Business. The question is a vital one to the nation at the present time, and the discussion should prove extremely enlightening as well as entertaining. Two of the four speakers listed in the debate this year are newcomers to the Morgan-Calhoun warfare — Ted York and Norman Tant. York is a transfer student from the University of Alabama who will man the number one position for the Morgan team, while Tant is a transfer student from West Georgia College. He will be the number two man for the Calhoun team.

Speakers Mentioned

Upholding the affirmative in the debate will be the Morgan team composed of York, a graduate of Crossville High School. Mattis handled the alternate chores last year and will take his first speaking turn this year. Newell Baile, a two-year veteran, will serve as alternate, but contrary to past cus-

Ann Garst Will Go To Conclave

JUNIOR CO-ED PLANS JAUNT TO COAST SOON

Miss Ann Garst, junior student at State Teachers College, has been named as the local delegate to the National Convention of the Women's Athletic Clubs to be held on the campus of the University of California, April 12-18.

Miss Garst will serve as the Jacksonville representative at all the sessions of the meeting which will prove to be the best ever attempted by the collegiate organization, according to advance information emanating from Berkley. She is one of the more advanced students in women's athletic activities, and her training should serve her in good stead at the national conclave.

Among the interesting features of the two-week trip will be a tour of the Grand Canyon, an inspection of Alcatraz Federal Prison, a trip through the Golden Gate, Treasure Island, the Stanford University campus at Palo Alto, Japanese Tea Gardens, a concert by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, the San Francisco World's Fair, and a possible tour of Hollywood. The return trip will be by Chicago.

Miss Garst should learn a great deal which will be helpful to her as well as the local Athletic Club.

Dr. Mock On Radio Program

The weekly radio program sponsored by Jacksonville State Teachers College over Station WJBK for April 4th was under the direction of Dr. H. B. Mock of the English Department. The paper read during the hour pointed out the need for opportunity for the right sort of reading among the pupils in the grammar and junior high schools. It was explained that the teachers in these schools have the duty to start the younger students on the road to the right use of books. The teacher should not only help provide the books, if necessary, but make the reading as inviting as possible. The early years are important in the formation of the right attitude toward reading, and, if the pupil does not make reading a part of his grammar and high school work, he is handicapped in college and may not be able to take advantage of the greatest means of enlightenment in his later life. A piano selection, "Moonlight Sonata" played by Lamar Triplett, completed the program.

Jack Breakfast Feature of A. E. A.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS MEET

On Friday morning, March 24, was held in the Gay-Teague Hotel at Montgomery a Jacksonville breakfast for those Jacksonville teachers, students, and alumni attending A. E. A. The crowd was unexpectly large, 145, instead of the 75 expected, being present. No attempt was made at a program. There was an enjoyable absence of speeches and noise, and the remark was made by several that it was the most comfortable and attractive of the A. E. A. meals ever held by Jacksonville. Two members of the State Department of Education, Mr. and Mrs. Meadows, were present. At the head table sat Mr. Luther Brown, prominent Jacksonville alumnus, and a State legislator, and Dr. Parkins of Peabody, both of whom spoke very briefly to the breakfasters.

Dr. Alexander will continue his series of curriculum meetings by addressing the faculty on April 10. The curriculum study has progressed rapidly and was initiated last summer.

Congratulations To Mrs. Daugette

Governor Frank Dixon has just this week signed the bill which restores to Alabama its original seal. Since the War Between the States, Alabama has used a seal adopted during the days of Carpetbag rule, in our state, which seal replaced our rightful one.

Too much praise cannot be given to our own Mrs. C. W. Daugette, President for two years of the Alabama Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, who has worked untiringly to have the original seal restored. The Teacola congratulates Mrs. Daugette and all the "Daughters" for their efforts.

Miss Luttrell Named Faculty Adviser To Teacola

Dr. William J. Calvert retired from active service as faculty adviser for the TEACOLA at the end of the Winter Quarter. Dr. Calvert, a very brilliant and versatile English professor, has served two quarters with the school paper. He has done much toward making the TEACOLA an extraordinarily good college paper. Miss Maude Luttrell, another member of the English Department, will assume the duties just given up by Dr. Calvert.

Miss Luttrell has had varied experiences in school newspaper work, having worked with several high school and college papers. Miss Luttrell was adviser for the Hi-Echo, an Anniston High School publication, just prior to her coming to the Jacksonville faculty. Miss Luttrell, at a staff meeting last week, complimented our own paper and expressed her desire to continue the good work already begun by Dr. Calvert and the staff.

Materials have been released by the Conference Directors as to what the discussions will cover. Local representatives are working on various questions. There will be talks made by prominent men of the country on vital international problems, and there will also be round-table discussions on various questions.

The party intends to go one way and return another, in order to make the trip of more scenic value. The delegates are anticipating a good time.

The party will leave Jacksonville Wednesday morning, April 5, and will arrive in Williamsburg on the morning of the sixth. The Conference will last from April 6-8.

Those members who will attend are Mr. McCluer, one of the Geography Club Directors, Jescar Irwin, Sarah Ford, Mrs. Lillian Nelson, and Elvin Smalley. These members are fortunate in being selected to make the trip, and the Geography Club is fortunate in having them attend the convention.

Speakers Mentioned

Upholding the affirmative in the debate will be the Morgan team composed of York, a graduate of Crossville High School, Mattison, of Anniston. Mattis handled the alternate chores last year and will take his first speaking turn this year. Newell Bailey, a two-year veteran, will serve as alternate, but contrary to past custom, the third speakers will not sit on the stage.

John Harbour, graduate of Spring Garden High School, second speaker last year, will be in the number one notch for the Yellow and Red this season. Harbour will be the only man in the debate who has had actual speaking experience in the local debate. Harbour will have as his colleague, Norman Tant. Tant is a junior who has had considerable experience in public speaking. He is a resident of Carrollton Georgia. Harry Rice of Huntsville, will be the Calhoun alternate.

Morgans '38 Winners

The Morgan team will enter the debate attempting to make it two straight over the Calhoun team which they defeated in a two-to-one decision last year. The Calhouns won the debate by the same margin in 1937. Judges for the event will be announced by Dr. C. W. Daugette just prior to the opening of the debate. Chadwick Thomas, Calhoun president, will preside over the debate and will introduce the speakers for the occasion. James Kemp, Morgan head, will be the debate secretary and will give a brief history of the societies in his opening remarks.

Mr. Lance J. Hendrix, head of the Department of English, is coaching the Morgan debaters, while Dr. William J. Calvert is directing the Calhouns.

Plans for the annual banquet which will be held in Daugette Hall on the preceding night are rapidly being completed and they will be discussed elsewhere in the TEACOLA.

Likes College

A former student writes that he wishes to return to school and gives the following reasons:

"There are important reasons why I would like to return to school at Jacksonville. Association with the faculty is very desirable, and I know that such association is encouraged at Jacksonville. I would heartily welcome the chance to enjoy such association again. Jacksonville is also inexpensive and it caters as sincerely to the poor as it does to the rich"

Speakers, Flower Girls For Debate



Pictured together in a rather peaceful pose are the debaters and their sponsors for the fortieth annual Morgan-Calhoun Debate to be held April 15. The flower girls were named to their coveted positions after shown seated with each speaker's flower girl standing immediately behind him as follows: John Harbour and Martha Owen, Norman Tant and Eleanor Simmons, who represent the Calhouns; Ted York and Edna York for the first speakers.

The Teacola

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EDITORIALS

Jacksonville Tradition

On Saturday night, four young men will mount the stage of Kilby Hall in borrowed dress suits to participate in the thirty-ninth Morgan-Calhoun debate. They will be four of hundreds of young men who have gone on the platform to carry on this tradition—this saga in Jacksonville's history which makes it unique among colleges. The college lads will debate a question—one which will not be remembered long by the vast throng which will hear it. The audience, composed mostly of students, will be awaiting but one thing. And that is the announcement of the decision of the judges which will bring cries of joy to the lips of one faction and will strike pangs of remorse into the hearts of the other.

The debate Saturday night is our avenue of a backward glimpse into the glorious past of State Teachers College. It takes us back to an era of the gay nineties. It recalls memories in the minds of the older people of a day gone by. The debate has lived on and will endure for years to come because it is truly a part of Jacksonville State Teachers College.

The Teacola salutes those stalwart and energetic boys and girls who have labored to carry on this saga in 1939. The debate is indispensable. May the banquet and the debate be the greatest in the brilliant history of the event, and above all, may the best team win.

Read The Papers

Worthy indeed is the movement now on foot at the college to provide every college student with a daily newspaper of his own at a very nominal price—a price well within the reach of every student here. In fact, the price for the seven-day newspaper is so low as to be absolutely unbelievable.

It is little short of alarming when one considers how little the average college student knows of the significant happenings in the fast-moving panorama of world activities. It appears a bit foolish for students to spend hours each week poring over facts and figures of wars and political events, and yet, college students sacrifice an opportunity to get a modern education while they wait merely by neglecting to read the daily press.

A Savant's Sallies
By NORMAN TANT

"A man of words and not of deeds
Is like a garden full of weeds."

—Anon.

"A ragged coat may cover an
honest man."—Danish proverb.

"All are not soldiers that go to
the wars."—Spanish proverb.

"Character is much easier kept
than recovered."—Paine.

"Count that day lost whose low
descending sun

Views from thy hand no worthy
action done."

—Anon.

"Give a fool rope enough and
he will hang himself."—Proverb.

"Places of trust are only for the
trusted;

And high commissions but for men
with missions."

—George Lansing Raymond.

"Is ill less ill when hid?

Is not the penitent a sinner frank,
The hypocrite a sinner not so
frank?"

—G. L. Raymond.

"True courtesy shows itself to the
least as well as the greatest. If
once a lady then always."—from
"The Ranchgirl."

So What!

So What was on the way to classes early this week when a strange sight was witnessed. "Bull" Compton was putting a small handful of dirt into each shoe. He explained his actions in a trembling voice as a big tear crawled down his nose and splashed to the ground. "About this time every year I always started plowing and (gulp) I just can't help being homesick for old Kate, and dirt in my shoes."

Ashamed for having disturbed such poignant grief, So What passed by on the other side.

Overheard: Gewin McCracken was boasting of his family tree to Constance Mock and Frances Ingram when Frances pertly inquired if it was a fact that his family tree was of the nut-bearing variety.

We wish to quote from Daniel Boone, the great bard of Colonial

always busy with more important affairs, down at heart they are still a little bit envious of the carefree air especially copyrighted for a freshman.

And think of what it means to be the campus babies! Every mistake made during the first few weeks, at least is good-naturedly overlooked by the authorities, because, after all, freshmen can't be expected to absorb the rules and regulations at once. Even teachers, and the hardest ones at that, seem to be a little more lenient with the beginners and to find a small spot in their iron-encased hearts for them. And did you ever stop to think that you never saw a freshman called down for being silly or taking life too easily? Of course you never did, because everyone is inclined to contribute such actions to the "rats" and to smile wisely when in the presence of a group of light-hearted "enfants." In fact, all the world loves a freshman.

So, I'm proud of being a freshman, and the next time that some big bully from another class advances toward me with a threatening look in his eye, I'll pause briefly and congratulate myself for sitting in the "peach" of positions before running the other way.

Some Sight
These Freshmen

If someone were to make a visit to our college, what do you think they would say about the freshmen? Would they find anything good to say, or would they find all good and no bad? I think that if the visitors would closely observe the activities of the freshmen they would find more on the good side than on the contrary, and the study would be very interesting and amusing.

Here are some of the observations made by several persons who have been visiting on this campus since September 12, 1938.

One of these observations was taken in and among the college organizations to find how great a part the freshmen play in these organizations. Some of the frosh hold offices in these organizations. For example, there is one who holds the office of secretary in two clubs, and there are three of the frosh who are regular members of the TEACOLA staff. Some of the most active members of these clubs are freshmen. For other information about leading freshmen, ask Coach Steve or Dr. Daugette.

Another of these observations deals with the love affairs between the freshmen and the upperclassmen. As I look over these, I read of one case between a cute little freshman and a certain Morgan speaker who is a sophomore, and

Ye Olde Gossippe!

MAX DAVIS or RED DAVIS would walk a mile for a CAMPBELL fight at Weatherly Hall . . . Is it really true that LOUISE RHINEHART actually received a telegram on Saturday, April 1? . . . MISS STEVE: Jr., can you tell me what happened after Napoleon mustered his army? JR. THOMAS: Sure. He peppered the enemy and took the Citadel by assault. MISS STEVE: Just calm down. I'll have no sauce from you . . . Why does Louise Ledbetter sit in English class and look so longingly at "Hank" Dunn? . . . Frances Corbin, that cute Freshman from Anniston is really mowing the boys down—ask Windsor! . . . What about this Honea—Broome—Lacey triangle? May the best man win . . . Why Lela Hudson likes a certain principal's sister! . . . Red Davis and "Squat" Ledbetter are just friends, but if Hitler had their type of friendship it would make the world safe for Democracy . . . And Jack Dempsey still wandering around looking lonely. Can't he find a suitable girl anywhere? . . . Chlorene Chamblee and "Bud" Richardson do make a charming couple . . .

"whole compoodlement" suggests rare genius and wit. Even his biology teacher had to laugh when he said, "The spinal column is a collection of bones running up and down your back to keep you from being legs up to your neck." As for his preference in girls, he seems to be "woman proof." He's prominent in the TEACOLA on sports.

There is another freshman miss who is very interesting to study. She does not make straight A's; nevertheless, she is brilliant. Even though she does get the dates of the French Revolution mixed up, she is an outstanding musician and writer. As a writer her theme is "dear girls."—Why she's even greater than Napoleon, for she conquered "Great Britain." Her latest hobbies are sweaters and Ford V8's.

Out of our class comes one who dislikes being interviewed. In fact, he says he doesn't like to converse with anyone except the intelligent. He can always be found among the professors' daughters. When asked where he was from he said, "Sand Mountain, and darn glad of it." His smile, wit, and friendliness have won him many friends. His favorite sport is tennis. Know yourself, "Frosh"?

And who does not know the famous freshman who gave Eleanor Powell such keen competition as a hula-dancer? Sissy?—no, for he's one of our most "up-and-coming" football players and, besides that, he's a typical college man. He's too lazy to study, too honest to cheat, and too smart to fail. These are the reasons the teachers pass him. You can cut a radio off, but not this "rat." And by the way, are you any kin to Jefferson?

Then there's the little freshman miss who is noted for her bright smile and pleasant words. She is also one of the best in scholastic standing, though every time you see her, she is hurriedly preparing for the next class—and that familiar wail, "I don't have time to

Did You Know?

Eleanor McClendon was visiting the school, and teachers, in Lineville Saturday? "Feet" Dendy is in love? Otis Mattison has a new promotor helping him practice his speech? "Buck" Hill was seen at Daugette Hall Saturday night? College marriages are solemnized in Anniston? Elizabeth Bradford is very excited over the coming weekend? "Darling" is an overworked word in a certain campus course? That four girls in Daugette Hall get telephone calls from the same boy? That Dr. Garren favored the Sr. II's in Stunt Night, Thursday night? We have a newly-wedded couple in school? Rice is to be seen at Daugette Hall quite often? Ruby Wallace is interested in town people now? Martha Green was on time for one class? That a certain songstress has swapped a pretty diamond for a class ring—her own? We have at least one set of Gold Digger Twins in the Freshman Class? Maybe Buck Hill really likes Eskimoos?

Tuning In on A Musical Love Letter

By RUBY WALLACE

MY DEAR:

THEY SAY that I'LL GET ALONG WITHOUT YOU VERY WELL, but ONCE IN AWHILE, DOWN BY THE OLD MILL STREAM, I CRIED FOR YOU and I'M LONESOME without you dear.

IN THE STILL OF THE NIGHT, when everything is DEEP PURPLE, I go up IN THE FUNNY OLD HILLS to be ALONE and in MY REVERIE I have a TRUE CONFESSION to make; I LOVE YOU TRULY. But, IT'S A LONELY TRAIL and it COULD BE—LOVE IN BLOOM, if you would HURRY HOME.

Do you REMEMBER that SEPTEMBER IN THE RAIN when we were walking ON THE AVENUE

fact, the price for the seven-day newspaper is so low as to be absolutely unbelievable.

It is little short of alarming when one considers how little the average college student knows of the significant happenings in the fast-moving panorama of world activities. It appears a bit foolish for students to spend hours each week poring over facts and figures of wars and political decidedly more far-reaching crises than even before in the history of the world. Yet, college students sacrifice an opportunity to get a modern education while they wait merely by neglecting to read the daily press.

It behooves every college student to cooperate with this plan if it materializes. And we sincerely hope that the efforts being made will not bog down. We are depending on you to do your part.

Divided We Fall

Editor's Note: The following article is condensed from an address delivered by William F. Russell, Dean of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York. In view of the unprecedented confusion in Europe and its repercussions in America, it seemed very timely to give a brief review of the salient points made by Dr. Russell. The original article has attracted international note.

Nothing is so perilous as a nation divided in two. France, once a strong and democratic country, has in the last few years been divided into two hostile camps. It seems that everyone is going to the right or left politically. There doesn't seem to be many moderates.

We hope that this will never come to the United States, but we see indications of such a trend. Some are extremely critical of our government and file charges that we are weak. Business men suspect the educators of Communism, while the teachers suspect business of reactionary conservatism. Education and business are pulling apart, and behind it the country begins to show nervousness and division. This is exactly what the enemies of the Republic want. The only way we can defeat this division is by presenting a United Front in education and business.

Unions by fear, hate or greed are not strong. The only strong Union is one cemented by knowledge and understanding. To defend the American Way, we must understand the enemy. Communism has a definitely planned program, and we have consciously planned programs against it. Fascism is the enemy most to be feared. Not a political Fascist party that will invade, but an unconscious drifting into the Fascist way of doing things.

There are certain social conditions attending the growth of Fascism. The government must be weak and bankrupt. Leaders must lose confidence in themselves, and the people must be so miserable as to try anything once. Either they must be unschooled and ignorant, as in Italy, or schooled to love their chains and "Big Men," as in Germany. The real enemy of Fascism, as of Communism, is education. Not just any kind of education, but education for free men in a free country.

To beat Fascism, we must all know what our country is, and have a pride in it. We must realize that it is a republic governed by representatives, chosen by the people, within the law of the land and changeable at anytime the will of the people directs a change.

To support freedom of speech, thought and press, we must have earnest, competent teachers not only for the wealthiest regions but for the most backward and poorest sections of the nation. The children there will grow up to be citizens of the United States, exercising the ballot, the staff of a truly democratic nation.

If we understand, love and teach the traditions of our nation to the future citizens in every nook of the nation, how can we be divided?

It is a challenge to every teacher and prospective teacher in the land. The specifications call for a United Front of business, agriculture, labor, and education. All must be for one, and one for all. United we stand, divided we fall.

Beauty Gets A Back Seat

Susie Zilch will have to take a back seat now, because college men are beginning to get wise. Just ordinary beauty queens don't rate any more.

The old college tradition of selecting co-eds to occupy pedestals labeled "Queen" has reached a turning point. For the student employees in a Northwestern dining room selected their queen on a basis of courtesy and affability, and took beauty only secondly into account.

Thus, at last, college men have expressed their dissatisfaction with the superficiality of the old "Queen" competitions, which stressed politics and, occasionally, beauty. They have made a decisive expression of their admiration for good personality traits, rather than sorority affiliations.

If these contests to select our pedestal-sitters must be held, it is laudable that the basis of selection should be placed higher than the skin-deep and pocketbook-deep basis of past contests.—Auburn Plainsman.

Make Big Plans

Make no little plans, they have no magic to stir men's blood and probably themselves will not be realized. Make big plans; aim high in hope and work, remembering that a noble, logical diagram once recorded will never die, but long after we are gone will be a living thing, asserting itself with ever-growing insistency. Remembering that our sons and grandsons are going to do things that would stagger us. Let your watchword be order and your beacon beauty.

Overheard: Gewin McCracken was boasting of his family tree to Constance Mock and Frances Ingram when Frances pertly inquired if it was a fact that his family tree was of the nut-bearing variety.

We wish to quote from Daniel Boone, the great bard of Colonial literature: "A sensible girl is not so sensible as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible." Aren't those words stagnant with meaning?

Attention, girls! Getting a man to kiss you is done by using common sense.

Attention, married men! Most men who die with their boots on would still be alive if they had sneaked in in their sock feet.

Collegiate Maxim: Every dog has his day, but lucky dogs have their nights.

Give a girl enough rope and she'll try to pull something.

To a gold digger any John with jack is jake.

The Joy of Being A Freshman

Surely, I'm proud of being a freshman—who wouldn't be? All of the sneers and jokes poked at college beginners haven't frightened me; in fact, I've had a lot of fun out of laughing right in their faces. I know the thrill of meeting new people, of establishing myself in unfamiliar surroundings, of pursuing studies of which I knew little, of building for myself a new life away from the family and home ties. Why shouldn't I say that I wouldn't exchange places with anyone?

Look at the upperclassmen. Of course they are sure of themselves; they know how to conduct themselves in assembly and when not to laugh at some teacher's joke, for they have had a few years of experience along those lines. But aside from that, what excitement do they find in meeting a lecture for the first time or in dressing for the Morgan double-break? Take the sophomores, for instance. They pretend to enjoy seeing a freshman struggle through the difficult period of enlisting himself in the college ranks of young men and women working for an education, yet they would never admit that their hilarity is based on an effort to cover up the feeling of sadness that they are past all such adventures and will never return to the low standard of the "greenies." The same thing may apply to the juniors and seniors, for although they don't make such a point to be at every "rat" meeting and appear to be

tion about leading freshmen, ask Coach Steve or Dr. Daugette.

Another of these observations deals with the love affairs between the freshmen and the upperclassmen. As I look over these, I read of one case between a cute little freshman and a certain Morgan speaker who is a sophomore, and, by the way, she happens to be his flower girl for the debate. Here's another about that charming brunette frosh who always checks out the wrong book just to get that certain handsome library attendant to wait on her. Then there's that guy who prefers that Soph blonde, and, also there's that giggling blonde from Anniston whose hobby is riding in a '38 Chevrolet.

I see another about an attractive freshman co-ed who was found, with her sister, in the lobby of the local theater waiting for their dates. Don't be late next time, Thomas. And, oh yes, I almost forgot that other girl from Anniston who just can't make up her mind.

If you think that these are all the cases between freshmen and upperclassmen, you had better open your eyes and do some observing yourself.

The rest of the observers have failed to give me their reports, making it impossible for me to get them in this issue of the TEACOLA, but if they are handed to me in the near future, I promise they will be published.

I hope these reports will convince you that the freshman class is as important as any other. If you're not, just say something to a loyal freshman about the matter and I think he will convince you. And, if that doesn't work, you just think what would happen to the college if there were no freshmen. Why, in three years there would not be a student in school!

Well, well, well! This freshman class is some class after all!

Freshman, Find Yourself?

Some of the most interesting personalities to be found on the campus are among the freshman ranks. There is that dainty little girl who can nearly always be found carrying a heavy load of books or be found in the library diligently seeking to gain a little more knowledge. It is not necessary for this little lady to study so hard, for already she is an "A" student. She is a member of the regular TEACOLA staff. Not only is she intelligent, but also very popular. No college social affair is complete without her. She's very attractive. N'est pas, McCracken?

When there are sports of any kind, this young gentleman is sure to be present. Especially does he like to referee basketball. His

Then there's the little freshman miss who is noted for her bright smile and pleasant words. She is also one of the best in scholastic standing. Though every time you see her, she is hurriedly preparing for the next class—and that familiar wail, "I don't have time to breathe!" Can you identify yourself, "Kitten"?

Notice carefully, for this young lady might be mistaken for anyone of you—except for a few characteristics. She is an average student and, a typical college Miss. As for locating her, well, just scout about the places where the students are most liable to be dancing. That's her favorite of all favorites. And by the way, she and the "Kitten" are inseparable.

Meet "Miss Frosh"

Upperclassmen can't seem to realize what genuine personalities some of us freshmen are until they scrutinize us, bit by bit. On the campus they pass us by, thinking that we are just a number of ingenious beings with never a fear nor a doubt. I think they have a false conception of us freshmen.

I suggest that they open their eyes to some of the "undiscovered talent" peeking out through frosh heads. The freshman I am going to describe, like many others of her rank, hasn't tried to make an intellectual debut at all, but she has just what it takes to make her college life a success.

"Miss Frosh" entered J. S. T. C. last fall and signed up for Section Four. Since that day our friendship has been growing, and now I feel as if I really know her. Knowing her as well as I do, I'd call her an ideal college student. In accordance with rank, I call her "Miss Frosh."

This winsome miss may be seen strolling on the campus with her big sis. If you didn't know them, you'd surely think they were twins. "Miss Frosh" is a well-set little brunette with a kind, genuine personality. She is a "topper" in sports, being an excellent dancer and tennis player. She is also very studious, although she is a little inclined to day-dreaming. She moves about in a quiet manner, making no show—only trying to be her real self.

I hope that you will have the pleasure of meeting "Miss Frosh" if you don't know her already. I believe that she is on her way to real success. She is a very good specimen of a frosh who is capable of becoming an important figure on the campus. I hope that you'll follow this freshman next year, and I'm sure that you'll discover more inherent capabilities in her than are characteristic of many freshmen.

FESSION to make; I LOVE YOU TRULY. But, IT'S A LONELY TRAIL and it COULD BE—LOVE IN BLOOM, if you would HURRY HOME.

Do you REMEMBER that SEPTEMBER IN THE RAIN when we were walking ON THE AVENUE and LOVE WALKED IN? I was AFRAID TO DREAM, and you were SO AFRAID TO FALL IN LOVE. And do you remember that night when we were dancing CHEEK TO CHEEK and SOON, we were DEEP IN A DREAM, sailing in A SAILBOAT IN THE MOONLIGHT? There was a BLUE MOON and you said, "I'M IN THE MOOD FOR LOVE." We were certainly TWO SLEEPY PEOPLE the next morning.

But darling, HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN SO SOON? Oh well, I guess IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE NOW, for THE MASQUERADE IS OVER, and so is my PENNY SERENADE.

FAREWELL MY LOVE, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT JONES.

P. S. I'm so BEWILDERED, for I'M BETWEEN A KISS AND A SIGH.

PORTRAIT OF A COLLEGE GIRL

Lipstick,
Silly hats,
Hair slick,
This's and that's
Around her neck.
Boy crazy,
Flouncy skirts,
Darn lazy,
First class flirts,
Chewing gum—a peck!
Frisolous talk,
Sloppy shoes,
Affected talk,
Carrier of news,
Who's that—A J. S. T. C. Co-ed!

Y. W. C. A. Gives Program on "Ideal Boy"

In answer to the Y. M. C. A. program starring R. P. Steed's "Fourteen Points on the Ideal Girl" and Harold Carpenter's "Don'ts for the College Girl," the Y. M. C. A. retaliated with a program on the "Ideal Boy."

Martha Owen gave a description of the ideal boy's attitude and manners. Mrs. Rene Morrow aroused a heated discussion on the points to consider before seriously going about the business of matrimony. Prof. Leon McCluer asked the question, "Does any such creature exist?"

After a rousing argument between the boys and girls, John Warren, a wedded victim, capped the climax by saying, "The girls had better be glad to get anyone; so what's the use of quibbling over a boy's good and bad points?"

... SOCIETY ...

FRANCES INGRAM-KATHLEEN SMITH

Pink Lady Ball Highlight In Social Season

Weatherly Hall presented its biggest contribution to the recreational side of college life on Friday night, March 31st, in the form of a Pink Lady Ball. The color scheme for the occasion was carried out in the pastel shades, preferably pink, of the ladies' light and dainty evening gowns, in the streamers of that color hung from the lights, and in the bunches of artistically-arranged flowers at various points on the floor. Trellises draped with wisteria and vines surrounded the band stand, transforming it into a garden within a garden, while decorations of that order were placed over each door and window. A tiny pink lady, her dress trimmed in ruffles and bows, greeted each guest as he entered, welcoming him to the biggest and best break dance of the year. To complete the idea of old-fashioned ladies in a proverbial flower garden, every feminine dancer was presented with a tiny, pink-grilled bonnet to wear or carry carelessly in her hand, while escorts and stags bore the symbol of the affair pinned to their lapel.

Lamar Triplett and his Collegians, inspired by the occasion, furnished lively and danceable tunes with Ruth Stockdale as vocalist. Out-of-town visitors as well as a large number of the students enjoyed the hospitality of the girls from Weatherly. Shortly following intermission period the hostesses and their escorts were introduced to the dancers through a Weatherly Hall lead-out.

Hours were from eight to eleven-thirty.

GAGS

Lorraine Whorton: What would this college be without the seniors?
Kat Savage: A junior college!

The Freshman studies long and late

His morning classes begin at eight.
The Sophomore loafs along, then crams

His head off before exams.

The Junior now has learned to bluff

To read his lessons just enough.
The Senior dons a worldly look
And seldom ever cracks a book.

—Parsons Portfolio.

THE INTRUDER

He strode into the darkened room,
His eyes aflame with crazy light.

Mr. Gary Entertains At His Country Home

On Saturday, March 25, the day after the A. E. A. meeting, Mr. Charles Gary entertained a number of friends from Jacksonville, Midway, and Montgomery at his colonial home, Marshall Garden, near Midway, Alabama. The house itself and the spacious lawn on which the guests gathered for lunch, furnished an ideal setting for a display of the gracious hospitality of the old South, the traditions of which the host has fully inherited.

The guests were met by Benny Garmon who directed them through the formal garden to the old carriage house, up the jasmine-lined walks, and into a typically colonial parlor where the host very modestly gave brief explanations of family silver and period furniture. An old Dutch mirror and a marble mantle piece were centers of admiration.

Just as if an old plantation bell had sounded a call to dinner, at the appointed hour guests assembled at small tables in the pergola. Here, icy, a typical old Southern negro, and her helpers served heaping trays of sandwiches, barbecued pork, home-cured ham, pickles, cheese, crackers, potato salad, stuffed eggs, buttered rolls, lemon tarts, cakes, tea and coffee. Guests were reluctant to bid farewell and they shall not soon forget icy's urgent pleas for the protection of her bossman when she said, "Be sho to take care of Dat."

The Jacksonville guests included Misses Ferrel Bolton, Maud Wright, Clara Weishaupt, Ada Weir, Sadie Weir, Mayo Reese, Mrs. Amy Hooper, Mrs. John Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. Loy Allison, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mock, and Benny Garmon.

Miss Bolton's Luncheon for Miss Sellers

Miss Ferrel Bolton of the college faculty gave a most delightful luncheon recently in honor of Miss Minnie Sellers who has a year's leave of absence from J. S. T. C. to serve as the trainer of recreational leaders for the WPA in the State of Alabama.

The home of Miss Bolton was beautifully decorated with spring blossoms. Easter ideas and suggestions were used on the six card tables at which the delicious three-course menu was served. Miss Bolton was assisted in the amenities of the occasion by her brother,

Secretary



HILDA DEAN WILLIAMS

Hilda Dean Williams, of Jacksonville, is the secretary of her class. She is a graduate of Jacksonville High School where she was outstanding for several years. She has carried on her good work since coming to college, and is one of the most popular and capable freshmen in school.

Satterfield-Greer Nuptials Surprise

Coming as a distinct surprise to even their intimate friends here was the announcement recently of the marriage, on January 9, of Miss Virginia Satterfield of Lineville and Henry Lee Greer of Gadsden.

Both of the contracting parties are widely and favorably known on the college campus here. The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Satterfield, the former being principal of the Lineville High School, received the two-year diploma here in 1938 and has been employed in the Lineville City Schools during the past year.

Mr. Greer, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Greer, of Gadsden, will receive the B. S. degree here in June. He is a graduate of the Gadsden High School, and he has sung a great deal in the college Glee Club while in college. He is also an athlete of note, having been alternate-captain of the Jacksonville football team last season on which he manned a guard berth.

Mr. and Mrs. Greer are receiving congratulations from their many friends on the campus since the announcement of the marriage. They will reside in Forney Hall.

PERSONALS

Miss Allys Jane Hubbard has returned to school after a brief illness.

Mrs. Inez Roberson spent the past week-end at her home in Collinsville.

Glenda Landers, a former student, was a visitor on the campus last week.

Eula Reno has returned to school after spending several days at her home in Kimberly.

Mrs. Estelle Mitchell, former resident of Talladega has accepted the position of Assistant NYA Supervisor. She will continue with her school work.

Sarah Stevens of Geraldine, will attend school here during the Spring Quarter.

Miss Bill Nichols spent last week-end at Atlanta.

Miss Polly Allen and Sarah Jordan have moved into the apartment previously occupied by Miss Minnie Sellers.

Miss Catherine Cayley, who is teaching in Talladega, attended the dance on the campus last Friday evening.

After the A. E. A. in Montgomery last week several members of the faculty drove to Mobile and visited Bellingrath Gardens. Some of those who went were: Miss Ada Weir, Miss Ada Curtis, Miss Fannie Bush, Maude Luttrell, Dr. and Mrs. Daugette and Dr. and Mrs. Calvert.

Mr. and Mrs. Pink Love honored Miss Minnie Sellers with a lovely dinner on the evening of March 27, at the Shelton Apartments.

Those present were: Miss Minnie Sellers, Mr. Robert Funderburk, Miss Bill Nichols, Dr. Kenneth Garren, Miss Douglas Olsen, and Mr. Harper and Mrs. Bertie McClendon.

One of the J. S. T. C. students, Mrs. J. D. Crow, Jr., was hostess to the Athenian Study Club at the March meeting which was held at her home on North Pelham Road.

In the business session the following officers were elected: President, Miss Martha Norman; Vice-president, Miss Joyce Sewell; Treasurer, Mrs. Crow; Parliamentarian, Miss Ruth Crow.

Delicious refreshments were served to the group.

Mrs. Mabel Samuels had as her guests for a delightful week-end at the "Farm": Miss Kitty Ingram, Mr. Lamar Triplett, and Mr. Edgar Sanders.

Regulations For Dances At Jacksonville S. T. C.

1. All dances in charge of Student Social Committee, assisted by Faculty Social Committee Chairman.

2. Committees from organization acting as sponsor of dance. Final arrangements approved by Social Committee.

3. Four dances, somewhat formal and open to entire school, a year—one at or near close of each quarter, Fall quarter—sophomore, Winter—Junior, Spring—Senior, Summer—Organization Pres.

4. Small dances by organizations as scheduled by Social Committee—number limited that one student can attend a maximum of about four a quarter. Mostly informal.

5. Quarter dances open to all students and faculty members and their guests and, also, to all former students as guests.

Tickets and invitations supplied by hosts group. Application for invitation for guest invited by student made by student. One for former student made by him. Application made to Secretary of Student Social Committee and approved or not as recommended by Social Committee.

6. Small dances open to all members of the particular organization and specially invited guests.

7. Admission to quarter dances. Every student, boy or girl, by ticket; others by invitation, one for each.

8. Charge. For quarter dances, men only—50c for student, faculty member, or school officer; for others, 75c. For small dances—less amount as set by organization, preferably free.

9. Use of money made—put into Social Committee Treasury to be used by Committee at its jurisdiction for social activities for entire school.

10. No dances for purpose of making money allowed. Any amount over 10 per cent above expenses made by organization put in Social Treasury. Each organization having dances as part of a social occasion for which there is an admission charge shall present to the Social Committee an itemized statement of receipts and expenditures.

11. Hours. Quarter—8 till 11. Others 8 till 10:30.

12. Chaperons. Faculty members—at least four for dance open to all students and one for others.

13. All expected to remain on dance floor—during dance hours. No leaving floor at all without permission of chaperons.

14. In instance of any decidedly undesirable behavior, offender required to leave floor at once. Someone authorized (bouncer) voluntarily or upon having attention directed by a chaperon or any person responsible for dance attends to this. For misconduct Social Committee shall penalize the person by barring him from certain social occasions, and the secretary shall so notify him in writing.

15. For violation of any regulations by organization or individual heavy penalties as imposed by Social Committee—notice to be given in writing by the secretary.

16. Further regulations as needed to be adopted by Social Committees.

17. A copy of these regulations signed by the Chairman of the Faculty Committee and the Chairman of the Students Committee and marked approved by the President to be available to all students along with other information concerning the Students Social activities.

18. Adopted February 7, 1934. No smoking on dance floor by orchestra allowed. This point shall be in contract.

19. Adopted November 1, 1934. Every girl attending dance required to have on file written permission from parent sent to the College President. Form for this provided by Social Committee.



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PRINCESS THEATRE

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

APRIL 6-7

"If I Were King"

PROGRAM FOR WEEK OF
WEEK BEGINNING MAR. 23-30

MONDAY-TUESDAY

APRIL 10-11

"The Sisters"

The Junior now has learned to bluff
To read his lessons just enough.
The Senior dons a worldly look
And seldom ever cracks a book.
—Parsons Portfolio.

THE INTRUDER

He strode into the darkened room,
His eyes aflame with crazy light.
He glared into the lonely gloom,
His cry of mock'ry rent the night!
He grabbed the frightened girl, and then
He clutched her with an icy clamp!
He gave an awful laugh of sin,
He shrieked, "I want a 3-cent stamp!"
—Written by P. S., Inc.

Two mosquitoes once lit on the features
Of two fair and peroxidized creatures,
When asked by what right,
They replied, "We're not tight,
We're just seeing the game from the bleachers."

Late to bed, and early to rise
Makes great big circles
Under your eyes.
—Los Angeles Collegian.

Pete: What is so rare as a day in June?"
Bill: "A drink on the house in a Scotch saloon."

Time is passing,
I'm not glad;
Time is passing,
I am sad;
Time is passing,
Sad my lot,
Time is passing,
I am not.

—Exchange.

She was only a coal-miner's daughter, but oh where she had bin.

Tulip: "Last night I dreamed that I married the most beautiful woman in the world."
Louise R.: "Were we happy?"

Then there was the girl who was famous for her beautiful ayes.

She was only a professor's daughter, but, oh boy, was she learning.

When a handsome young man enters J. S. T. C.:

ATHLETIC GIRL: What can he do?

CHORUS GIRL: How much money has he?

LITERARY GIRL: What does he read?

SOCIETY GIRL: Who are his family?

RELIGIOUS GIRL: What Church does he attend?

RUTH WHITE: Where is he?

of recreational leaders for the WPA in the State of Alabama.
The home of Miss Bolton was beautifully decorated with spring blossoms. Easter ideas and suggestions were used on the six card tables at which the delicious three-course menu was served. Miss Bolton was assisted in the amenities of the occasion by her brother, Mr. Wayland Botton, and her niece, Miss Evelyn Fussell. Mrs. Claude Moody and Mrs. Dana Davis also assisted.

The hostess and her guests presented Miss Sellers with a gift.
The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Landers, Mr. Robert Funderburk, Mr. Charles Gary, Mrs. Ada Pitts, Dr. Clara Weishaupt, Miss Louise Bullock, Miss Ethel Mitchell, Miss Fannie Bush, Miss Ethel Randolph, Dr. Ada Weir, Miss Mary Huger, Miss Stell Huger, Miss Mayo Rees, Miss Douglas Olsen, Mrs. Birdie Lee McClendon, and Miss Maude Luttrell.

Sun-Rise Easter Service To Be Given Sunday

An Easter program that is different from the usual Easter program and yet very much in keeping with Easter is in store for all those who are willing to awake in time to reach the Gravel Pit by 5:30 Easter morning.

The following program will be given:

5:30—"Doxology"—All
5:35—Devotional
Scripture—Martha Owen
Prayer—James Whorton
"Why Should He Love Me So?"
Soloist—Avon Jordan
Violinist—Eleanor Simmons
5:50—Address: "How to Repay that Love"—Leo Traylor.
6:00—Meditation—
Prayer—Ben Blackwood
"My Prayer"
Soloist—Avon Jordan
Violinist—Eleanor Simmons
6:05—"Holy, Holy, Holy"—All
6:10—Benediction—Bernice Galent

The group is invited to remain and sing Easter Songs.

Wesleyan Group Invites Students

The Wesleyan Foundation, which was founded in this college last year, has enjoyed a constant and steady increase in attendance. Not only has this increase been on the part of students, but also on the part of faculties and ministers. The Wesleyan Foundation cordially invites all of you to attend its meetings, which are held every Thursday morning at ten o'clock in Room 14. Excellent programs are presented each week.

sung a great deal in the college Glee Club while in college. He is also an athlete of note, having been alternate-captain of the Jacksonville football team last season on which he manned a guard berth.
Mr. and Mrs. Greer are receiving congratulations from their many friends on the campus since the announcement of the marriage. They will reside in Forney Hall for the remainder of the year.

Down The White Way

In the past few weeks as Yours Truly strolled down our own "Great White Way," naturally observations were in order. Glancing briefly at the romantic couples of J. S. T. C., a Who's Who group assembled itself. Here 'tis Chillun:
FRIENDLIEST COUPLE: Constance Mock and Gewin McCracken.

CUTEST COUPLE: Katie Ingram and Rolfe Nelson.

SMARTEST COUPLE: Iris Dodd and R. P. Steed.

DOPIEST COUPLE: Jimmie Paris and Paul Landt.

HAPPIEST COUPLE: Verona Newton and Wayne Jones.

BEST DANCING COUPLE: Ruby Wallace and Jack Taylor.

MOST SOPHISTICATED COUPLE: Mary Few and Bill Newman.

COUPLE MOST IN LOVE: Lois Miller and Ben Blackwood.

BEST NATURED COUPLE: Myrtle Parsons and Dave Seymour.

MOST SERIOUS-MINDED COUPLE: Louise Knowlton and Robert Felgar.

urer, Mrs. Crow; Parliamentarian, Miss Ruth Crow.

Delicious refreshments were served to the group.

Mrs. Mabel Samuels had as her guests for a delightful week-end at the "Farm": Miss Kitty Ingram, Mr. Lamar Triplett, and Mr. Edgar Sanders.

Directory

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PRINCESS THEATRE

PROGRAM FOR WEEK OF
WEEK BEGINNING MAR. 23—30

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
APRIL 6-7

"If I Were King"

Ronald Coleman—Frances Dee

SATURDAY

APRIL 8
DOUBLE FEATURE

"Shine On Harvest Moon"

Roy Rogers—Mary Hart

"Little Orphan Annie"

Ann Gillis Robert Kent

June Travis

Also 1st Chapter of

"Dick Tracy Returns"

Starring Ralph Byrd—Lyn Roberts Jenette MacDonald—Nelson Eddy

MONDAY-TUESDAY
APRIL 10-11

"The Sisters"

—with—

Bette Davis—Anita Louise

Errol Flynn—Jane Bryan

10c — WEDNESDAY 12TH — 10c

"Thanks For The Memory"

Bob Hope—Shirley Ross

NEXT THURSDAY & FRIDAY
APRIL 13-14

"Sweethearts"



SNAP IT FOR YOURSELF

And we mean one of our plaids. They follow the blending of colors of the Scotch clans and that isn't the only thing Scotch about them. They have that commendable Scotch faculty for thrift as they are priced at only \$3.98 and they feel soft and pliable and look twice the price.

MANGEL'S

SPORTS

Neal Royer, Editor
Gewin McCracken, Assistant Editor

SPORTS

College Baseball Slate Opens Today

Troy, Pensacola To Be Met On Road

LINEUP STILL
UNCERTAIN AS
PLAY BEGINS

Coach Julian Stephenson has been drilling some twenty-five candidates hard in order to whip the diamonders into playing shape for the opening of the college baseball season against Troy State Teachers College in Troy this afternoon. Stephenson, former star pitcher for the University of Alabama and a brother of Riggs Stephenson, former outfielder of the Chicago Cubs and at present manager of the Montgomery Rebels of the Southeastern Loop, knows very little about some of the men who will start the battle this afternoon since rains and a late start have prevented the mentor from getting a thorough line on his newcomers. Following the battle with the Trojans this afternoon, the Teachers will move over to Pensacola to engage the powerful Naval Base aggregation in a brace of games Friday and Saturday. The Fliers annually have one of the strongest teams in the South.

Practice sessions this week indicate that there will be a merry fight for every position this season. However, a goodly number of returning lettermen will give "Steve" a nucleus around which to mould his starting team. Starting his third year as first-string catcher will be Tom White, veteran right-hand hitter, who is an excellent all-round receiver. White has a good throwing arm and works the twirlers nicely. Battling for the second-string post behind the bat are Red Jones and Ballard, two rookies. Jones appears to have the inside track at present.

Pitchers Scarce

One of the biggest problems will be the formation of a winning pitching staff. Two lettermen return, both righthanders. James Kemp, tall redhead, has speed to burn and should win consistently for the team this year. Rush Mullino, a tough "nothing ball" pitcher, is back and should be improved this year. A trio of youngsters are showing form in early workouts. Fern Bell, of Munford, "Percy" Pursewell, and Maxie Davis, the Pell City "screwball," have looked

Inter-Class Softball Loop To Begin Soon

Who Are They?

Jacksonville's fast stepping varsity basketball team really put us on the sports map during the past season. After their first meeting in the S. I. A. A. tournament the Kentucky sports writers wrote our boys up as Floridians. With all due respect to Florida Colleges, we believe that we had a better team than any Florida institution. We are not surprised at the Kentuckians' not knowing our boys, but we are grieved because some of our own J. S. T. C. students do not know who played on our outstanding basketball team. Our football and baseball teams have not yet reached the glorious heights of the basketball team, but the remainder of the column is published to let you know who they are and from whence they come.

Hardwood

1. EMMETT PLUNKETT, Senior from Douglas, Alabama. All SIAA forward in basketball and one of the best outfielders ever to represent J. S. T. C. on the Diamond.
2. ROY BUFORD, Senior from Pisgah, Alabama. Crack forward on basketball team.
3. SAM BAILEY, Junior from Geraldine, Alabama. All S. I. A. A. forward.
4. HUGO YANCEY, Senior Guard and also member of college tennis team.
5. ESTES HUDSON, Sophomore from Hackleburg, Alabama. Full-back on the gridiron, Guard on the hardwood, and third Baseman on the Diamond.
6. SOLON GREGG, Sophomore from Hackleburg, Alabama. Outstanding member of cage team.
7. LEWIS MACHEN, Millerville, Alabama. End on football team and Guard and Captain of basketball team.
8. JAMES KEMP, Junior from Douglas, Alabama. Guard on hardwood and leading moundsman on Diamond squad.
9. FRANK HANCOCK, Senior from Goodwater, Alabama. Guard on cage team.
10. NOLAN HANCOCK, Senior

Hot Chase For Flag Anticipated

Plans for the formation of a fast class softball league have been announced here by Coach C. C. Dillon, and the various classes in the college have already begun workouts getting in shape for the grueling schedule which will be released right away.

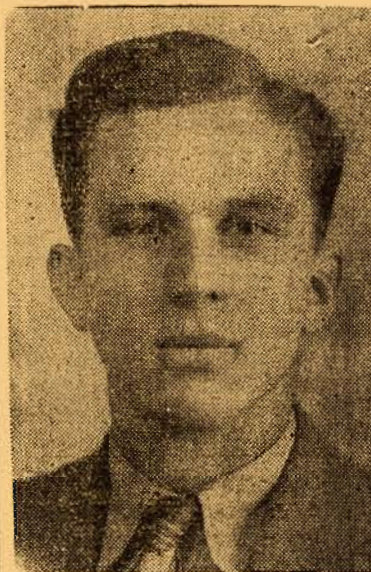
The loop will be formed on a similar basis to the one of last spring which was regarded as the most successful ever held here. A schedule of eight games for each class is planned with two regularly-scheduled games to be run off each week. Contests will be held on an announced field each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon with each class playing one game per week. Thus the loop will last eight weeks before the pennant chase will close.

Each class is asserting the merits of their batting order this year in early season verbal clashes with everyone believing his class to have the outstanding team in the league. General favorite, however, to cop the flag for the second successive year is the smooth-working Senior Class ten which, as a Junior Class entry, easily dominated the field last year to win the pennant with a record of seven wins against one loss. The graduating class is returning seven of the ten starters from last year's crew including several of the leading players in the loop. Lost from the team will be Manager Wallace Nabors, stellar second baseman, Wilbur Fowler, hard-hitting catcher, and Quinton Porch, outfielder. There is an outside possibility that Fowler will return to school for the last half of the season, but Nabors has graduated and Porch has transferred to Auburn.

Infield, Pitcher Back

Raring for action on the team will be R. P. Steed, shortstop, Street at first base, and Greer at third. There is a likelihood that Street will move over to second with Carpenter, big left-hand hitter filling the gap at first. Frank

Committeeman



ROBERT HEAD

Robert Head represents the Freshman Class on the powerful Student Social Committee. Head is a very promising young man who has a bright future. He is a resident of Oxford and an honor graduate of Calhoun County High School. While not living on the campus, Head is widely known as a general good fellow.

LAFFS

HAROLD CARPENTER: Darling, as I kissed you, love was born.

HELEN WILSON: That's fine dear, but wipe that birthmark off your lips.

* * *

SON: What's an optimist, pop?

POP: An optimist is a guy who thinks his wife has quit cigarettes when he finds cigar butts around the house.

* * *

MISSAMUH THOMAS: Darling, kisses are the language of love.

REBA HOLLIS: For Pete's sake, say something then.

* * *

PETE MATHEWS: My kisses have the same effect as lightning.

LOUISE RINEHART: Then stop thundering and strike some place.

* * *

INQUISITIVE FRESHMAN: Why are you unmarried?

MR. FUNDERBURK (absent-mindedly): I suppose it's because I was born that way.

Tennis Team Plays Wayne Tomorrow

Net Team Rated Strong For New Season

Opening the collegiate tennis season for 1939 will be the annual matches with the powerful net squad from Wayne University of Detroit, Michigan. The contests will be held on the Pelham Road courts and will get underway at ten o'clock on Saturday morning, April 8.

Wayne will show some of the leading tennis players to be seen among college lineups this year. They conquered the Teachers here last year, but Coach Samuel Thompson believes his squad packs more power and net finesse than was the case last year.

The matches will consist of six singles contests and three doubles to represent the college in either the singles or the doubles, but in all probability, Roy Buford, member of last year's team, will get the call in the number one slot. Birnie Bishop, a freshman, Levis Southern, Hugo Yancey, Bob Faulkner, James Farrell, Etoile Freeman, and Billy Friedman will probably round out the squad.

The Wayne matches are regarded as the toughest on the slate for the year. The local netmen will cross racquets during the year with teams from Alabama School of Trades, Marion, Troy State Teachers College, Snead Junior College, Monsanto Chemical Company, and Fort McClellan.

Consistent practice this week will go a long way toward whipping the lads into first class condition for the Wayne tests. A large crowd is expected to turn out for the matches Saturday morning.

19. FRANKLIN RICHARDSON, Holtville, Alabama.

20. WILLIAM ADAMS, Hoffman, Alabama.

21. EUEL VINES, Oak Grove, Alabama.

22. ORVILLE DOWNS, Geraldine, Alabama.

23. WALTER WALLACE, Cross-

Freshmen Who Hope To Break Into Varsity Ranks Next Year

1. WILLIAM FRIEDMAN, Greene, New York.

2. ORVILLE POPE, Oxford, Alabama.

3. JAMES FARRELL, Jacksonville, Alabama.

4. PAUL LANDT, Anniston, Alabama.

5. FLEMON MEADE, Arab, Alabama.

6. HOWARD WINDSOR, Arab, Alabama.

7. PAUL SMALL, Blountsville, Alabama.

8. TOM GEORGE, Jasper, Alabama.

9. FERRELL HOLT, Hayden, Alabama.

10. CHARLES SIMPSON, Woodland, Alabama.

11. HOYT BOWEN, Woodland, Alabama.

12. MAX DAVIS, Pell City, Alabama.

13. LOWELL DAVIS, Vina, Alabama.

14. WAYNE JONES, Scottsboro, Alabama.

15. BERNARD TREECE, Pisgah, Alabama.

16. JOHN PURSEWELL, Baker Hill, Alabama.

17. T. J. HOLT, Cordova, Alabama.

18. CLYDE BROOKS, Alexandria City, Alabama.



PLAY BILLIARDS

turn, both right-handers. James Kemp, tall redhead, has speed to burn and should win consistently for the team this year. Rush Mullino, a tough "nothing ball" pitcher, is back and should be improved this year. A trio of youngsters are showing form in early workouts. Fern Bell, of Munford, "Percy" Pursewell, and Maxie Davis, the Pell City "screwball," have looked good at times. Davis will probably get the call in one of the Pensacola contests. He has a nice hook and plenty of speed. First base is still wide open, but Estes Hudson, slugging letterman, will probably be moved to that position provided he does not sign a professional contract with the Anniston Rams this week. Meadows, Richardson, and Williams are also trying for the initial sack.

Birnie Bishop, husky Lineville lad, has just about sewed up the second base job. He has a fight on his hands from Bill Friedman, a nifty fielder. Bates looks like a sure starter at shortstop with McCracken and George in reserve. Paul Small will open at the hot corner where he has little opposition.

Plunkett, Britton Back

Emmett Plunkett, speed merchant and good-hitting gardener, will patrol left field in the opening games with Francis Britton seeing service in centerfield. Several promising candidates are out for the other outfield berth.

A tough schedule has been arranged for the team this season. Among the stronger clubs to be played will be L. P. I. from Ruston, Louisiana, who will show here within the next ten days.

Estes Hudson Refuses Pro Contract

Baseball fans of J. S. T. C. were made happy by Estes Hudson's refusal of a professional baseball contract. Hudson has been trying out with the Anniston Rams, and the Rams' management eagerly sought Hudson's signature. After considering the offer carefully, Estes decided to remain in college athletics for at least another year. His decision to stay in school is good news in many ways for J. S. T. C. athletic fans. Hudson was an outstanding member in the backfield of last year's gridiron team. He was also a guard and long shot artist of the cage team. Hudson would be sorely missed by Jax Coaches, and all are glad that he decided to stay in school.

WAR VETERAN PROFESSOR: And there is the story of the Great War.

INNOCENT FRESHMAN: Yes, but why did they need all the other soldiers?

Alabama. End on football team and Guard and Captain of basketball team.

8. JAMES KEMP, Junior from Douglas, Alabama. Guard on hardwood and leading moundsman on Diamond squad.

9. FRANK HANCOCK, Senior from Goodwater, Alabama. Guard on cage team.

10. NOLAN HANCOCK, Senior from Goodwater, Alabama. Forward on cage team.

11. RAYMOND WILEY, Sophomore from Hackleburg, Alabama. Center on cage team.

12. DALTON TRAPP, Junior from Phil Campbell, Alabama. Forward on cage team.

Plans Set For J. S. T. C. Tennis Tournament

The annual Spring Tennis Tournament is now in progress. Both boys and girls are showing up well on the clay courts for such early season play. The pairings are:

Girls' Bracket

1. C. Fincher vs. L. Franklin.
2. Louise Rinehart. Bye
3. Clorene Chamblee. Bye
4. A. D. Kirk vs. Ruth White.
5. Selena Mae Mowe. Bye
6. V. Ledbetter vs. Christine Glass.
7. Christine Wooten vs. Catherine McClendon.
8. Kathleen Kirk. Bye

Boys' Bracket

1. Bishop vs. Decker.
2. L. Davis vs. Warren.
3. R. Head vs. Friedman.
4. Compton vs. Rice
5. Buford vs. Yancey.
6. Farrel vs. Freeman.
7. Honea. Bye
8. Falkner vs. Williams.
9. V. Hill vs. Gibbs.
10. Southern. Bye

The final games of both brackets must be played by Saturday, April 15.

CONSTANCE MOCK: Where did you learn to sing?

GEWIN McCracken: In a correspondence school.

C. M.: Some of your lessons must have gotten lost in the mail.

FRANK HANCOCK: Do you have a drum in your ear?

PAUL GAINES: Sure.

F. H.: Well, beat it:

CATHERINE SAVAGE: How did you know everything we had for dinner today before you got here?

BEASON: I met "Feet" Dendy and just happened to notice it on FRANCES BRITTON: Darling: I love you.

MARTHA GREEN: What old-fashioned book have you been reading now?

of the season, but Nabors has graduated and Porch has transferred to Auburn.

Infield, Pitcher Back

Raring for action on the team will be R. P. Steed, shortstop, Street at first base, and Greer at third. There is a likelihood that Street will move over to second with Carpenter, big left-hand hitter filling the gap at first. Frank Hancock will also be a candidate for an infield berth. Compton and "Tut" Warren together with N. Hancock and Yancey return for outfield duty. One of these lads may get the call behind the bat where Curtis Williams has the inside track at present. Pete Mathews, leading pitcher in the league last year, is back. Pete twirled six wins last year including two shut-outs. Compton will be available for relief work when necessary.

President Tom White, who will be engaged in baseball, says that the Juniors will be tough this year. Such sluggers as Lauderdale, Aaron Hand, and others will strike fear into any pitcher's heart. And the Juniors are bringing back several tough southpaw pitchers to the loop.

The Sophomores who, as Frosh, were runners-up last year, are rated high once more. Powerhouse hitters deluxe in the persons of Vesta and James Hill will pace the attack which was by far the heaviest in the league last year.

Little is known of the Freshman prospects, but with 150 boys to choose from, the Rats should prove to be a power in the race once they get organized.

No managers have been chosen as yet, but definite organization plans are well under way. The opening games will probably be played

BUTCHER: How did you like that ox tail I sold you last week?

MATRON: Fine, give me another off the same ox.

DR. MOCK: What is a literary aspirant?

DENMAN CROLEY: It's a tablet a writer takes when he has a headache.

PETE MATHEWS: My kisses have the same effect as lightning. LOUISE RINEHART: Then stop thundering and strike some place.

INQUISITIVE FRESHMAN: Why are you unmarried?

MR. FUNDERBURK (absent-mindedly): I suppose it's because I was born that way.

IRATE PROF: Who is the professor here, you or I?

MEEK VOICE ON SECOND ROW: You, sir.

IRATE PROF: Then don't talk like an idiot.

RUTH STOCKDALE: I feel like going to the devil. How do you feel?

RED KEMP: I feel like the devil.

ARTHUR DECKER: Sweetheart, my life is just an open book.

ANN GARST: Well, I wish I could shut you up.

FIRST STUDE: Writing home? SECOND STUDE: Yeh.

F. S.: Mind making a carbon copy?

STREET: Ted York spells atrociously.

STEED: Zat so? It's better than I can do.

MARY GERTRUDE SMITH: So you went to class this morning?

BILL TARLETON: How did you know?

M. G. S.: Your suit looks as though it had been slept in.

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